LET THE NEWS FOLLOW YOU ON YOUR VACATION

SIERRA MADRE NEWS

SEND THE NEWS TO YOUR EASTERN FRIENDS

VOLUME 16, NO. 48.

PUBLISHED EVERY WEEK AT SIERRA MADRE, LOS ANGELES COUNTY, CALIFORNIA

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1922

PERTINENT COMMENT

RANDOM REMARKS OF TRAIL TRAMPS

(Continued from last week)

Sleeping in the open with as little covering as we used that night at Chilao proved that the weather must have been almost as warm as Jay Randall and I thought, as we climbed the zigzags to Pine Flats. Nothing but an extremely hot day would account for such a warm night.

"Maybe our susceptibility to the heat was not due merely to our softness from eight years without practice on the trail."

"No question about the heat being real. The only question is, how are we going back, now that we have come this far?"

Over a Strange Trail

"We can go back by Pine Flats and West Fork, as we came, or we can go to the Loomis Ranch down in Alder Creek, then down to the Tujunga, up to Colby's Ranch, over Strawberry Peak and out by way of Switzer's Camp and the Arroyo Seco to Pasadena."

"Everybody says Mrs. Loomis is a wonderful cook. I vote for Sunday dinner at the Loomis Ranch."

"You're on. We can leave here about eleven and do the four miles in just about the right time."

"All right, as soon as this washing is ready to take in from the line, so I can put on fresh, dry sox, I'm ready. Better take a pretty close look around so we can report to Vic Hill on the condition of the cabin. He'll be coming up here in a couple of weeks to treat his wife to a month in the mountains and he'll want to know if anything of importance was missing. The cabin was open most of the winter, thanks to some officious individual who told a party of hikers it would be all right to break in and make their headquarters here while they were in this region. No telling how many others took advantage of the place."

"I'm ready whenever you are. Just let me get a picture of the cabin with your handsome form in the foreground. Woodson Jones must have thought you were going to photograph every tree in the mountains when you bought that cargo of films."

Where Grizzlies Roamed

"Well, we're on our way. See that ridge over there? Lew Newcomb saw 'Old Monarch,' the grizzly bear disappear behind there. Some Mexican trappers were on his trail and caught him a few days later. They shipped him to the zoo in San Francisco and he was said to be the biggest grizzly in captivity."

"I really hated to leave that little flat. Must be prety in the spring when the meadow grass is fresh. Here seems to have been quite a camp at some time. Looks like somebody had been digging prospect holes."

"This must be where Charlie Chantry had his claim 10 or 12 years ago. Used to prospect around and incidentally pastured his trail burros after the rush of the camping season was over."

"Over the top again. What do you know about that? I had no idea Alder Creek drained such a big basin. Looks dry as a bone now, but think of the water than runs off during the stormy season."

"See that peak away off there to the southwest—that's Strawberry, a little higher than Mount San Gabriel. Colby's ranch is in a canyon on the north slope of Strawberry."

Down Grade Again

"There's Loomis' ranch down there where the forks of Alder Creek meet. Remember when we sat in the hotel parlors on Mt. Wilson last December and spotted the buildings through the binoculars? Isn't that alfalfa field refreshing in all the desert waste around? They have quite a little orchard. too."

"What if we are late for dinner? I understand Mr. and Mrs. Loomis do not pretend to run a resort, though they are willing to provide accommodations for the few people who happen to come this way."

Service Welcome.

"Good morning, Mr. Loomis! Can you accommodate us with dinner today?"

"You're welcome to what I can give you. My wife went over to Acton for the mail and left me and my little granddaughter to keep house. If you want to wait a little I'll do the best I can for you."

"Fair enough. Glad of a chance to rest in the shade before we eat." Business of sinking down into big, comfy rockers in the great living room.

"Say, boys, would you like to take a shower while I'm getting dinner on the table?"

Better Than Saturday Night

"Hot and cold water! Cleanliness is next to—satisfied hunger. Boy, boy! Your turn next. Take your time. I'll promise not to eat your portion of dinner." More splashing.

"You did not have to be very generous when you promised not to eat my dinner. Looks as if Mr. Loomis thought we were a regiment. I'll say the whole Loomis family are cooks. This pie and layer cake will vouch for Mrs. Loomis' reputation, but Mr. Loomis did the rest." Mr. Loomis is

(Continued on Page 5)

SCHOOL OPENS MONDAY, SEPT. 11

Delay in Building Program Will Not Affect the Opening Date.

Sierra Madre schools will open on Monday, September 11, according to previous announcement. Rumors of postponement, due to the delayed building program, are unfounded, according to school board members.

Contractor Webster has pushed the carpenter work on the new additions to the limit. Inability to get plaster has been the cause of unexpected delay. Apparently there is little or no plaster available in Southern California.

The school can start regular sessions with the same equipment which was in use at the close of the school year in the spring. This will be done and the new quarters will be used as soon as they are available.

EXTENSION SERVICE OFFICES MOVED

The Agricultural Extension Service and Farm Bureau have moved their offices to the new location. third floor, Hall of Records Annex, 202 North Broadway. The new offices are much more roomy and adequate and in addition to the rooms occupied by the Extesion Service offices, there is a large assembly room for Farm Bureau and committee meetings which will also contain much museum and exhibition material. The Hall of Records Annex adjoins the Hall of Records on the south, being on the corner of Court and North Broadway. It may be entered from the third floor of the Hall of Records or from Broadway direct.

CITRUS IRRIGATION SUBJECT OF PAPER

Valuable information on the irrigation of citrus groves is contained in Bulletin No. 341 just issued by the University of California Experiment Station. The bulletin. which is by Edward E. Thomas, Research Associate in Agricultural Chemistry at Riverside, records the results of an investigation conducted during the irrigation season of 1916 and 1917.

Four points were investigated in this work: (1) the amount of water in the soil at the upper and lower ends of long furrows; (2) the appearance and productiveness of the trees growing at the upper and lower ends of long furrows; (3) the amount of available moisture in the soil when the water was applied at intervals of 30, 45 and 60 days; and (4) the effect of deep and shallow cultivation on the water-absorbing power of the soil.

A copy of Bulletin No. 341 may be secured by addressing the Director of the Agricultural Experiment Station, Berkeley, Cal.

JAYHAWKERS CALLED TO PICNIC

All who ever lived in the Sunflower State are called to meet under the auspices of the Kansas Association of Southern California for the great picnic reunion, all day Saturday, September 9, 1922, in Sycamore Grove Park, Los Angeles. Come as early as you can and spend the day with friends.

MUST FUMIGATE LOCAL GROVES

Canvass to Be Made Next Week in Fight on Citrus Pests.

Warfare on citrus pests by fumigation will begin in earnest next week, according to Horticultural Inspector Frank Ferguson. Growers who produce fruit on a commercial scale do their fumigating regularly as a matter of course, just like periodical irrigating. It is the small growers, the lot owners, with from one to a dozen trees, among whom the present campaign is to be conducted. Many of these people are just as anxious to have their trees fumigated as are the large growers. The fumigators will not set up their apparatus for small jobs individually.

An effort will be made to provide fumigation service for all, so that the fumigators may make a clean sweep as they go. Mr. Ferguson has arranged with City Clerk Louis Dietz to receive orders for fumigation work. All growers who wish their trees cleaned up can telephone him at the city hall. To elminate the scale pests as generally as possible, the law permits the country horticultural depart mits the count yhorticultural department cost of the property owners after due legal procedure. Voluntary cooperation by property owners who will order the work done in advance will greatly expedite the fumigation campaign.

STATED MEETING, F. & A. M.

September stated meeting of Sierra Madre Lodge No. 408, F. & A. M.. will be held Tuesday evening, September 5. This will be the last regular meeting previous to the meeting of the Grand Lodge and there is important business to be transacted.

"Jim" Farman, proprietor of the Sierra Madre Electric Company, seems to be afraid the radio burglars who raided his store recently will return and take a fancy to some of his household electrical equipment. At any rate, he is advertising a sale of labor-saving utilities at prices that ought to move the whole lot out of the store in short order. Looks like a chance to acquire those articles you have been wishing for all through the hot spell. And, remember, September is usually the hot month of the year.

Mrs. T. M. Webster and sons, who have spent three weeks at Glenn Ranch Resort returned home on Sunday.

SOIL MOISTURE MEETINGS FOR CITRUS GROWERS

In accordance with the program of the Agricultural Extension Service and executive committee of the Citrus Growers Department of the Los Angeles County Farm Bureau, a series of soil moisture meetings for citrus growers has been arranged for September, beginning on the 11th. At these meetings will be discussed the proper use of irrigation water, methods of applying, methods of determining the proper moisture content and similar problems. Because of the vital importance of the moisture problem to the citrus industry this series of meetings will be an especially important one. There will be 12 meetings held in all, located at Pasadena, Sierra Madre, Monrovia-Duarte, Azusa-Glendora, Covina, San Dimas, La Verne, Pomona. North Whittier Heights, Whittier, Rivera and San Fernando. The exact date and times for these meetings will be announced later.

BIRTHDAY SURPRISE AT GERSON HOME

Mrs. Samuel Gerson was tendered a delightful surprise party at the Gerson home, Valley View Ranch, last Saturday evening, in honor of her birthday anniversary. Coming home from a dinner party in Los Angeles early in the evening, she found nearly 50 guests gathered by pre-arrangement and awaiting her in the dark. As she entered the house the lights flashed on and she was welcomed with music and congratulatory greetings. Nearly 50 guests were present from Sierra Madre, Pasadena, Los Angeles and elsewhere. The evening was spent in dancing and games and Mr. Dorskind, a popular violinist of Los Angeles, entertained the company with several numbers. Delightful refreshments were served. All the arrangements were made by Mr. Gerson and daughters, Dorothy and Rose.

Albert Wheeling of the Sierra Madre Paint and Paper Store has put a dandy coat of nice gray paint on the front of the News office this week that makes the whole force feel clean and fresh. When the addition in the rear is completed it will be possible to make the interior of the shop look correspondingly respectable.

Mrs. Roland A. Adams entertained at bridge last Friday afternoon. Two tables were filled and delightful refreshments followed the games.

INSURANCE RATES TAKE A DROP

Saving is Due to Improved Fire Protection from New Engine.

Substantial reduction in fire insurance rates for Sierra Madre has been put into effect, as a result of the purchase of the municipal fire engine and installation of a large number of fire hydrants. Announcement to this effect has been received by Andrews & Hawks, agents for a number of companies which are members of the Board of Fire Underwriters, the body which establishes a set of uniform rates.

Rate reductions amount to from 1[illegible] to 30 per cent on dwellings and about 15 per cent on business property. The new rate on dwellings is determined by removal of additional charges for exposures. The base rate of $1.00 per $100 for a three-year period is retained. The old rates added from 10 to 40 cents where other buildings stood within a certain distance of the insured building. With the improved fire protection available here it is assumed that the exposure hazard is eliminated. This will effect a reduction on rates for a very large majority of all dwelling houses in the city.

Rates on business property are set by inspection of each particular building and the nature of the tenant business. The scale of prices recently issued for this class of property showed reductions all along the line, with an average of about 15 per cent.

It would be impossible to make a very definite estimate of the total actual savings to the property owners of Sierra Madre. But it is certainly sufficient to justify the purchase of the fire engine as a matter of business. apart from the prospective saving of property from destruction.

TICKETS FOR SING ARE ON SALE NOW

Season tickets for the Community Sing are now on sale and may be secured from any member of the organization committee, Mrs. J. Milton Steinberger, Miss Bayne, Miss Blumer,, Fred Griebenow and Major Floyd, or at the office of the Chamber of Commerce.

As stated in last week's News, the price of the season tickets is $10.00 each and may be paid for in one or two installments at the option of the purchaser. Every one is urged to provide themselves with season tickets this week, as it is desirable to know the financial prospects of the sing before the first meeting, which will be Saturday evening, September 9.

SHOWER FOR BRIDE AT HARTMAN HOME

Mmes. F. H. Hartman and Rudolph Hartman were the hostesses Tuesday evening at a miscellaneous shower in honor of Miss Agnes Kittelson, whose marriage to Mr. Bob Morgan of Monrovia will take place in September. The affair was held at the F. H. Hartman home on East Central and a score of friends were present, including Mrs. Mark Keppel and Miss Marian Morgan of Monrovia and Mrs. William Peterson of San Pedro. Little Junior Hartman perpetrated the real surprise on the honoree when he came into the room pulling his little express wagon loaded with gifts, and then retired for another load. Delicious refreshments were served.

CROSS-COUNTRY TRIP TO TAKE THREE MONTHS

Frank E. Tennant and Mrs. M. A. Drake, his aunt, have returned to Sierra Madre Canyon Park from their cabin at Big Bear Lake, where they have been since April. Mr. Tennant, who is one of the lucky oil men of the Signal Hill district at Long Beach, has just purchased a new Lexington automobile, a very pretty sport model. Accompanied by Mrs. Drake he will leave Monday on a cross-country tour to Iowa and Illinois. From there they will go to Florida and Cuba and return to Sierra Madre by the route through the southern states this winter. Last summer they toured through Canada and the west coast of the United States. They will about three months on the trip.

Sierra Madre Primary Vote

REPUBLICAN CONTESTS BY PRECINCTS

	1	2	3	4	Total
Governor—					
Richardson	54	74	47	31	206
Stephens	45	25	27	32	129
Lieutenant Governor—					
Rominger	48	49	42	29	16[illegible]
Young	33	33	26	24	116
United States Senator—					
Johnson	37	33	28	36	134
Moore	56	66	45	25	192
Congressman—					
Lineberger	59	67	46	32	204
Oastler	22	21	18	19	
Randall	16	8	9	11	44
Assemblyman—					
Dawson	35	34	19	19	107
Schofield	4	10	2	8	2[illegible]
Snyder	44	35	39	18	136

DEMOCRATIC CONTESTS BY PRECINCTS

	1	2	3	4	Total
Governor—					
Jones	3	4	1	3	1[illegible]
Woolwine	9	5	6	5	2[illegible]

NON-PARTISAN CONTESTS
(All Precincts Combined)

Sheriff—	
Traeger	246
Kelley	121
Supervisor—	
Cogswell	290
Assessor—	
Hopkins	29[illegible]
Chief Justice Supreme Court—	
Lawlor	99
Wilbur	256
Associate Justice—	
Kerrigan	146
Sewell	108
Shurtleff	133
Sloane	171
Coart of Appeals—	
Shaw	136
Houser	203
Superior Court—	
Summerfield	286
Thompson	147
Toland	153
Weyl	109
Wood	246
Craig	174
Doran	180
Hahn	180
Kendrick	6[illegible]
McLucas	9[illegible]
O'Brien	76
Powell	85
Schmidt	91

Richardson Is Given Splendid Local Support

Sierra Madre helped materially to swell the Richardson majority at the primary election on Tuesday. The total vote for Richardson was 206 to 129 for Stephens. In view of Stephens' personal popularity in Sierra Madre in past years that vote was even more surprising than the upheaval which gave Richardson the nomination and practically assured his election as the next governor of California.

Locally, Senator Johnson failed to hold his place among the faithful. This was as surprising as the vote on the governorship, in view of the fact that the only organized effort to get out the vote was directed to the support of Johnson and Lineberger. Moore received 192 to Johnson's 134. while Lineberger received 204 to [illegible] for Oastler and 44 for Randall.

For a primary election the vote was fairly heavy, being between 35 and 40 per cent of the registration. The large number of people who failed to state their party affiliation when registering barred a great many from voting on partisan candidates, and they did not take enough interest in the non-partisan contests to brave the heat and go to the polls.

The nomination of Friend Richardson is chiefly remarkable as a tribute to the power of the country newspapers of the state as a whole. Richardson's candidacy was laughed to scorn by the Stephens organization of state officeholders, whose power had not been broken for 12 years. With the exception of the Times, the newspaper support of Richardson was confined to the country weeklies and small dailies.

Charges of corporation support for Richardson fell flat. There was no "barrel" in sight, nor evidence of one in the background. Richardson was paying his own meager campaign expenses, driving about the state in his own auto ,and his publicity was being furnished by the country editors, who were mostly his personal friends. They had known him for years and were backing their faith in him as a man.

Taxpayers of California will now watch with interest the steps between Richardson's nomination and the accomplishment of his promise to save the state $115,000,000 during his four year term if elected. They have seen him make good on his other jobs and will expect him to repeat.

EPISCOPAL SERVICES

The services next Sunday, September 3, at the Church of the Ascension will be as follows: Holy Communion, 8:00 a. m.; Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; Holy Communion and sermon. 11:00 a. m. No evening service.

SAVINGS BANK WILL EXPAND

New Institution Will Absorb Parent Bank and Increase Its Capital.

Increasing its capital stock and surplus fund to $50,000 and taking over the assets and business of the First National Bank, the new Sierra Madre Savings Bank will soon be in a position to provide all the banking facilities needed by the community, according to announcement just made by President Allen of the Savings Bank, who is also cashier of the National Bank.

A meeting of the stockholders of the First National Bank was held on Tuesday afternoon to take formal action to liquidate the National Bank and to sell the business and equipment to the new corporation, the Sierra Madre Savings Bank. Actual transfer will take place November 4, 1922.

The directors of the Savings Bank have already applied to the state superintendent of banks for permission to increase the capital stock to $40,000 and the surplus fund to $10,000 which will give the new institution a working capital of $50,000.

The wonderful growth of the bank during the last three years has necessitated this increase of capital. Being under a state instead of a national charter, enables the savings bank make mortgage loans and in other ways take care of more of the local business which heretofore has had to be sent out of town.

Professional Directory

R. H. MACKERRAS, M. D.
Sierra Madre Office 8 N. Baldwin
Hours: Mon., Wed,, and Fri. afternoons by appointment. Phone Blue 26. Pasadena office: Central Blg. Phone Colo. 334. Res. Phone, Colo. 1191.

LLOYD L. KREBS, M. D.
Sierra Madre Office, 4 N. Baldwin
Tues., Thurs., Sat.—11 to 12:30
Phone Main 60
Pasadena Office, 461 E. Colorado
Phone, Colo. 630
Residence, 415 Oak Lawn, So. Pas.
Phone, Fair Oaks 584

Physician and Surgeon
E. L. JACKSON, M. D.
161 N. Auburn St. Phone Green 3
Office hours: 10 to 12, 2 to 4
Residence, 89 N. Auburn
Phone Green 76

GEO. W. GROTH, D.O., M. D.
Also MARY GROTH, D. O.
Office: Sierra Madre Hospital
122 N. Baldwin Avenue
Calls answered day or night
Phones: Blue 144; (Res.) Blue 73

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General Practice and Diseases of Throat and Chest, including Tuberculosis
Office, 71 North Baldwin Ave.
Phone Main 151

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Phone Black 168

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NEWS WANT ADS—"If I could find just the right sort of person I might rent that room that we are not using very much." The right sort of person reads the News. Try a Want

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HIGH SCHOOL STOCK JUDGES MEET OCT. 10

The High School Livestock Judging Contest for the southern part of California will be held at Riverside on the first day, October 10th, of the Southern California Fair.

Practically all the high schools of the south which have agricultural departments are preparing teams for this state-wide contest. Horses, dairy and beef cattle. hogs and mutton sheep will be judged. This contest is under the supervision of the State Board of Education and the three winning teams will go to Davis, where they will meet the three winning teams from the northern section of California. This Judging Contest should have the result of making some wonderful stock judges and critics of our agricultural boys and girls, as the livestock industry is rapidly developing in the west and must ultimately assume extensive proportions in this state. The ability to properly select and judge the various breeds and kinds of livestock will be of inestimable value to those young people later in life.

The Southern California Fair is providing suitable trophies for those receiving highest number of points in the various breeds and also for the winning team. Much interest throughout the entire state is being taken in this contest.

RIVERSIDE FAIR SHOWS PROGRESS

The very rapid and extensive growth of Southern California's agricultural and industrial resources will be vividly depicted this fall at the Southern California Fair at Riverside, October 10th to 15th.

As a general thing, our people have little conception of what this wonderful growth means or of the degree it has reached. Practically every county in the southern section of the state will attempt to show in as complete a manner as possible the scope of their productive ability and it is an exhibition that both newcomers and old residents will look on in amazement at what is being achieved in this wonderful land o fgrowth and development.

BALDWIN AVENUE TO BE PAVED SOON

Baldwin Avenue will soon be paved from Duarte road to El Monte, according to men who have been busy circulating petitions among the property owners along the road. It is understood that the proper number of signers have been obtained and that the paving of the road will begin in the near future. This improvement will be one of the biggest in this section for some time. Baldwin Avenue is a much used road and citizens of that community have made efforts for several years to have it surfaced, but owing to a misunderstanding between the city of Arcadia and the county the paving has been held up. Now that the improvement seems certain, the property owners along the avenue are very optimistic over the future of the neighborhood.

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Church and Sunday School

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Rev. W. H. Rawlings, LL. D., pastor.
Rev. U. M. Fox, assistant pastor.
Sunday School, 9:45 A. M., Doctor Boyd, superintendent.
Bible Class, Mr. C. E. Needham, teacher.
Young People's Sarvice, 6:15 P. M.
Song Service and Preaching, 7:30 P. M.
Midweek Meeting, Wednesday 7:30 P. M. Welcome to All.

CHURCH OF THE ASCENSION
Rev. Wm. Carson Shaw, Rector.
Services
Holy Communion, 8 a. m.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
A Community Church, open to all who believe in the Lord Jesus Christ.
Rev. W. J. Thompson Minister.
Sunday School 9.45 a. m. Geo. Morgridge, Superintendent.
Adult Bible Class.
Junior and Senior Christian Endeavor Society, 6:30 P. M.
Church Services 11 A. M. and 7:30 P. M.
Midweek Prayer Meeting, Wednesday, 7:30 P. M.
You are invited.

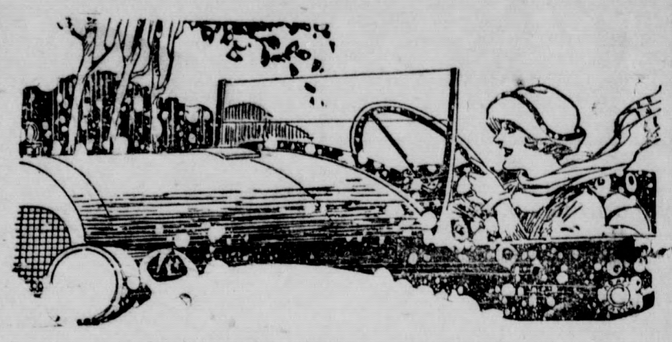
ST. RITA'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
Rector, Rev. F. Woodcutter
Corner Highland & Baldwin Avenues.
Sundays and Holy days of obligation, Masses at 7:30 and 9 a. m. Week days Mass at 7 a. m., during Lent at 7:30 a. m. Instructions for children Saturdays at 9:00 a. m., Confessions Saturdays at 7:30 p. .m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Meets each Lord's Day at 3 P. M., at 182 W. Highland Ave. Two of the Pasadena Brethren will make talks.
Everyone cordially invitetd. J. H. Moore, Evangelist.

NEW THOUGHT LECTURES
Under auspices of Home of Truth, Los Angeles, founded by Mrs. Annie Rix Militz. Every Tuesday afternoon, 3 o'clock, 174 N. Tt. Trail.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY
Corner Highland and Hermosa Ave.
Morning service 11 a. m.
Sunday service 11:00 A. M. Subject September 3, "Man."
Testimony meeting Wednesday 8:00 p. m.
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.

MICKIE SAYS



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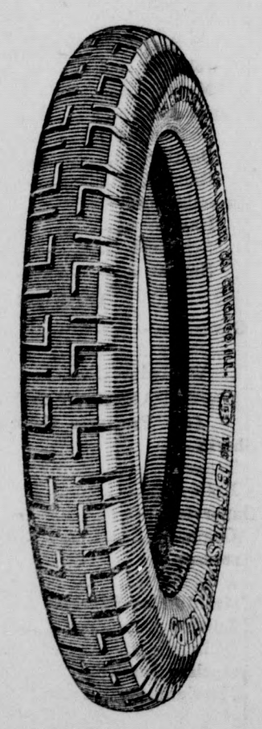

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LABOR DAY

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 4

LITTLE ROCK PEARS
FROM ANTELOPE VALLEY

The best Pears for canning or eating fresh. The flavor and keeping quality tells. Just received 80 lug boxes and to make quick turnover we offer them at a special low wholesale price by the lug of 25 pounds or more, at ..... **7c lb.**

Don't compare these with local pears.

EXTRA FANCY
GRAVENSTEIN APPLES
5c lb. or $1.75 packed box

SAN FERNANDO VALLEY
KLONDIKE WATERMELONS

Very sweet and of delicious flavor, grown without irrigation. Our special low price ..... **2c lb.**

Specials for One Week
Starting Tuesday, Sept. 5

PINEAPPLE	FIG BARS
Quail, No. 2 can, grated. Special for this one week only at **15c**	with first of the new crop figs, fresh and delicious. Special for this one week sale, per pound **20c**
HONEY	**OLIVES**
Strained White Honey, new crop, at this low price for one week. 1 Pint **27c** 1 Quart **50c**	Sylmar Ripe Olives, just right for your picnic lunch. Special for this one week sale **2 cans 25c**
POST TOASTIES	**CORN FLAKES**
Special low price every day next week **3 pkgs. 25c**	Special low price every day next week **3 pkgs. 25c**

THE NEW GIANT WINTER
SPENCER SWEET PEAS

Plant now and have flowers for Christmas, mixed, all colors, per large package **25c**

And use Nuvida Fertilizer and watch 'em grow.

OUR MOTTO: QUALITY, CLEANLINESS, SERVICE

S. R. NORRIS
SIERRA MADRE DEPARTMENT STORE

Phone Black 12 - 291 West Central

THE ROVER

By George Randolph Chester

A MATTER OF FRANCHISE

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"WELL, anyhow, he's got a fine telephone disposition," insisted the switchboard girl, glancing across the lobby to where tall, black-haired and black-eyed John Ames stood, the picture of discontent.

"I'd rather have a grouch that pays his bills," responded the clerk, who had grown gray-haired on suspicion. "His week was up yesterday morning."

They both looked speculatively across at Ames, who was, at that moment, moodily engaged in hating the hotel, the town, and the train which brought him to it. The girl finished her inspection first, and, with a thoroughly satisfied manner, fumbled in her purse and produced a quarter which she laid on the corner of the desk.

"Bet you the two bits he pays his bill tonight," she offered.

The clerk, studying John Ames in an entirely new light, pushed back the coin.

"If he don't he'll get a call," he laughed.

As if in answer to their thought, the tall young man suddenly turned and strode across to the desk. The telephone girl, who was a plain blonde, watched him furtively out of the corners of her eyes.

"What time can I get a train for Cannville?" asked Ames in a habitually pleasant voice.

The clerk was instantly attentive, and the lines which ran from the corners of his mouth and pouched his cheeks, lost some of their grimness. His confidence was restored, and he was quite prepared to like John Ames.

"There isn't a good one until 4:15 a. m.," he replied, glancing at the clock. "The 6:30 is just about leaving the depot, unless it's late," and he touched the head porter's bell.

"What do you know about No. 12, Joe?" asked the clerk.

"On time, sir," reported Joe in a brogue of many dimensions.

Ames gave the lobby one more glance, and frowned. There was not an interesting face in sight. Three iron-countenanced ladies came in and crossed the parlor. They flashed with diamonds and rustled with silk, and left an aggravating stream of heavy perfume in their wake.

"What time can I get a train for Lynchtown?" Ames inquired, and catching the eye of the telephone girl, gave her a friendly nod.

Once more the clerk looked puzzled. Ames had been with them over a week, and no one knew why. He had asked many questions, but none of them hung together. Lynchtown was in exactly the opposite direction from Cannville.

"Nine-fiteen, sir," offered Joe. "Shall I bring down your luggage?"

"I think so," replied Ames with indifference. "Get me a ticket and a lower berth," and he loafed over to the cashier's window. "The bill for 624," he requested.

The cashier cast on him one inquiring glance and silently went about making up the bill. The telephone girl leaned over to the grim-cheeked clerk.

"Piker, you wouldn't bet," she chided him.

"Oh, I knew he was all right," declared the clerk.

A gentleman and two ladies stepped up to the desk. The man, who was in evening dress, was a decidedly prosperous-looking chap, young and vigorous in spite of his iron-gray hair, wore a plump mustache and was quite brusque of manner.

"I ordered a box for the Grand to be delivered here," he announced to the clerk.

"I don't think they've come yet, Mr Dennison," returned the clerk, with a bow to the ladies. "Are you going to dine with us?"

"Yes," said Dennison, not gruffly, but in the manner of a man who is used to three-minute appointments.

"I'll look up the tickets for you, and send them in to you as soon as they come," offered the clerk.

"Thanks," accepted Dennison, and rejoined the ladies.

Ames went over to the clerk as soon as the group had left the desk.

"I haven't seen those people before," he observed, his eyes straying again to the retreating figure of the girl. "Do they live here?"

"That's Tom Dennison of the Midstate Interurban lines."

"And family, I suppose," guessed Ames.

"Wife and daughter," the clerk informed him.

"The Midstate Interurban lines," speculated Ames. "They've been trying to get an entrance in Plainsberg, haven't they?"

"Dennison's been trying it here for two years," smiled the clerk. "The local traction company, however, have the town tied up. They're building some interurban lines of their own. The traction company is virtually owned and operated by our busiest little politicians."

"I see," responded Ames, and was thoughtful for a moment then he worked over to the cashier's window. "I'll take my bill to yesterday morning," he directed. "Will you please tell the head porter not to get that transportation?" He went back to the clerk, and he had lost all his listless indifference. "Will you kindly see if you can secure me a good ticket for the Grand tonight?" he requested.

CHAPTER II

Tom Dennison's door slammed like the bursting of an auto tire, and there came out a man so tall that he seemed almost to be stoop-shouldered from passing through low doorways.

The boy to whom Ames had given his card, took it in to the president's office of the Midstate Interurban, and came out again in a hurry.

"He can't see you today," reported the boy.

Ames smiled, and, taking another card, wrote, beneath his name, the single word "franchise."

The boy looked at the card dubiously.

"I don't think I had better bother Mr. Dennison any more just now," he speculated, with an apprehensive glance at the door.

"You'll be perfectly safe," Ames reassured him. "Here's fifty cents. If you get knocked out I'll give you a dollar."

The boy slipped the half-dollar into his pocket and grinned.

"He'll give you three minutes," said the boy, and Ames went in.

He found Dennison standing at the window savagely puffing at a cigar, and the full-blooded Dennison's face and temples and neck were red; also his hand was trembling slightly.

"I understand you want an interurban entrance and terminal station in Plainsberg," he began.

Dennison almost balked.

"Yes."

"I had intended to leave the city last night, but I took a notion to stay over and help you get your franchise," resumed Ames pleasantly.

Dennison took his cigar out of his mouth, and regarded Ames fixedly for a moment.

"How?"

"I don't know yet," returned Ames. "I haven't given that detail any thought."

Dennison laughed, entirely without mirth, and, rising nervously, stalked back to the window.

"That'll be about all," he snapped. "I've kept an office in town for two years, trying to get that franchise."

"I don't mind your being aggravated," remarked Ames, unruffled. "You've been trying two years to secure this franchise, and a stranger speaks of it with utter nonchalance, as if it were a trivial matter; which, after all, it probably is. These things are usually quite simple."

Again Dennison laughed that mirthless laugh.

"You walk in here tomorrow with a feasible plan for me to bring my interurban lines into this city, and I'll give you ten thousand dollars," he offered.

Ames reflected a moment.

"Make it forty-eight hours and I'll take you," he bargained.

"All right, forty-eight then," agreed Dennison.

"Now tell me the exact status of affairs," he requested.

Dennison returned to his desk slowly, studied Ames a moment in silence, and sat down.

"Did you see the man who went out just now?" he demanded, and again his temples reddened.

Ames nodded his head and smiled.

"Well, that was Bill Cracken," went on Dennison, involuntarily knotting the muscles of his hand. "He's the president of the local traction company, the political boss of the town, and a d—n grafter! He also came in to tell me how to get a franchise."

"I can probably guess it," observed Ames. "He wanted a big block of stock, control of the Midstate, and your heart's blood."

"Just about," agreed Dennison, somewhat mollified with this ready comprehension. "That's what he wants if we come in. If we don't, he threatens to extend his own lines to parallel ours and since he can get into the city and we can't it doesn't look good for the Midstate."

Ames rose.

"I don't know whether forty-eight hours is enough but I'll try it," he stated. "So far, I'm only proceeding on the assumption that there's always a way. You haven't had a city hall fire in recent years, have you?"

"No," returned Dennison, looking at him curiously.

"Thanks," said Ames. "By the way, if I should show you that feasible plan for entering the city, I'm going to ask you a couple of months' employment in addition to that bonus you were kind enough to offer."

"Young man," declared Dennison, leaning over impressively; "if you succeed in this fool proposition, you may write your own ticket."

CHAPTER III

The following night at ten o'clock, Tom Dennison's butler came into the library with the information that John Ames was on the 'phone.

"Is this Mr. Dennison?" drawled the voice of Ames.

"Yes."

"I've found Jerry Slummer."

"Who's Jerry Slummer?" asked Dennison.

"He's a man you want to see immediately," was the guarded answer. "Drive down at once to 'The Fashion' saloon, on the corner of Fourth street and Smith alley. Bring your checkbook with you."

"Is it about that franchise?" he guessed, surmising that Ames was talking from a place where he might easily be overheard.

"Yes; hurry!"

Again there was a moment of hesitation.

"I'll be right down," promised Dennison, and, opening the drawer of his library table, he slipped a checkbook in his pocket.

"The Fashion" saloon was a tumble-down grog shop, with a row of barrels stacked against one wall, and a row of loafers leaning against the barrels.

A puffy man with a neck which started to expand at his ears, was behind the bar, and he was so fat about the middle that his accumulation of grossness seemed to have pushed his eyebrows up, so that he had the effect of perpetually staring, though his eyes were half closed. Both the bartender and his customers seemed a shade resentful at the intrusion of this second well-dressed stranger of the evening, but they forgave him, more or less, when he went back to the corner table and sat down with old Jerry Slummer and the young swell who had inquired for a stage coach driver.

"This is the man I telephoned you about," announced Ames, with a pleasant smile at the purple-faced old reprobate with whom he sat. "This is Jerry Slummer, and I am told he is the best stage coach driver in this part of the state."

"Is that so?" observed Dennison, bidding his time, and trying not to look his wonder.

"I guess I'm about the only one that's left," mouthed old Jerry, whose swollen face was marked with a thousand little criss-crossed veins.

The bartender came across inquiringly, and cast down at old Jerry a particularly cold stare.

"A little of the same, I think," ordered Ames, by whose side sat a small bottle. "same for you, Mr. Slummer?"

Old Jerry passed up his empty glass with alacrity.

"I recommend this bottle, Tom," suggested Ames. "I'd also recommend that you drink it out of the bottle."

"Mr. Slummer has had years of experience," went on Ames, looking speculatively into Dennison's eyes. "He was the last driver on the old Houston pike. He was worth money in those days."

"I bet I was!" asserted Jerry, a watery look coming into his bleary old eyes. "I owned the stage company at the last. I saved my money and bought stock, and then, two years after the horse cars come in they offered it to me cheap and I bought up the whole company."

"They sure stung Jerry," exulted the bartender. "The stage didn't run two years longer. The last year there was only one stage, and Jerry drove that."

"Well, I owned the company," insisted Jerry, reaching greedily for his scorpion-like liquor.

"Mr. Slummer had quite a lot of political influence in those days," supplemented Ames, again looking speculatively into the eyes of Dennison. "He had a right of way over his route, and he could do almost anything he liked."

"I bet I could!" boasted Jerry. "I had it in my right of way that I could run any kind of carriage I wanted to—stage, wagon, buggy, anything—or I could tear up the street and fix it to suit myself. All the city officials had free rides."

"Graft was then in its infancy," laughed Ames. "Mr. Slummer still owns all the stock in that company."

Jerry's chest sank in.

"Much good it does me," he regretted. "Old Tub Warren has it in his safe over there. He loaned me three dollars' worth of drinks on it once, and I never paid him back. He's a fish-blooded man."

"You have quite a collection of rare old papers like that, Tom," Ames finally said. "These might be interesting. "Yes, let's see them," agreed Dennison, catching his cue.

"I don't know as Tub'll let me have 'em without that three dollars," speculated Jerry.

There was another silence.

"I'll lend you the three dollars," finally offered Ames, producing a ten-dollar bill.

Jerry's eyes glistened at the sight of the money. He took it, rose painfully, and shuffled over to the bar.

"Tub, I think I'll pay off my score and take my stock," he announced grandly, dropping the ten-dollar bill on the bar.

"Huh," said Tub, with a grin at the table in the corner, and, fishing a stub of a lead pencil from his vest pocket, he began figuring on the back of an old envelope.

"That old franchise has expired?" questioned Dennison.

"It has thirty days yet to run," Ames told him. "It's last term was for twenty-five years, and it is renewable for a like period, on the payment of five thousand dollars to the city, if the line is in operation and carrying passengers on the day of expiration."

Dennison sternly resisted an impulse to whoop, but he did not even shake hands with John Ames.

"How did you ever dig it up?" he wonderingly asked.

"Mere logic," answered Ames with a smile. "I think I could find a perpetual privilege to commit murder, if I looked back through the old archives of any city."

"I like your way of doing business," he complimented Ames. "If you'd let this chap go 'til tomorrow, after having broached the subject to him at all, he would have done nothing but talk, and Bill Cracken would have had him before daylight. I wonder what that bartender's up to."

"He's trying to figure a way to get all of that ten dollars," he surmised. "I'm not worried about the bartender, but I am worried about how we're going to give Jerry money enough for this stock to show adequate compensation in the courts, if it should come to that."

"An offer of a thousand dollars would make him suspicious," mused Dennison.

Ames suddenly chuckled.

"Leave it to me," he advised, and lounged over to where Jerry stood against the bar.

"There's four years' interest on this," announced the bartender, looking up, with knots like walnuts in his forehead. "How do you figure compound interest?"

Three Times He Tried to Talk Before He Made It—"Two—Two—Two Thousand Dollars!" He Gasped.

"The simplest way I know is to give everybody a drink and keep the ten dollars," laughed Ames.

"That's what I call a good sport," grinned Tub Warren. "What'll you have, gents?"

"First of all, Mr. Slummer will take his stock," suggested Ames, and the bartender made a clumsy salute which was sufficiently in the nature of an apology.

He went to the rusty little safe at the end of the bar and began to twist at the knob. Jerry Slummer also moved up to that end of the bar, and Ames followed him.

"You're a poor man now, I believe," said Ames.

"Rotten," agreed Jerry, preparing to be lachrymose about it.

"Then I'll do you a favor," offered Ames confidentially. "This man is very rich, and rich men pay big prices for rare old papers like this to put in their collections. If he takes a fancy to these, charge him a good price for them."

Old Jerry's eyes contracted with avarice.

"How much do you say?" he hoarsely whispered. "Fifty dollars?"

"Nothing so cheap as that, or he won't want them," warned Ames. "Charge him five hundred. Charge him a thousand!"

"Good God!" gasped old Jerry, and he held to the bar rail while he strove to comprehend those awe-inspiring figures.

"Here's your stock, Jerry," panted the bartender, rising from the safe, and he threw an age-blackened bundle of oily-looking papers on the bar.

"Why, they're on sheepskin parchment," wondered Ames, but Jerry did not hear him.

"How many shares were in the original company?" asked Dennison of Jerry, but Jerry was still in a trance.

"One hundred shares," Ames volunteered.

Dennison sighed with relief.

"They're all here," he counted up. "One certificate of sixty shares, one of twenty, three of five and five of one." He folded them in a neat little pile and affectionately laid on top of them their grimy old string. "How much will you take for these, Mr. Slummer?"

Jerry Slummer came out of his trance. His jaw dropped so that he could hardly talk. Three times he tried to talk before he finally made it.

(Contined on Page 6)

SEPTEMBER SALE

Lord Baltimore Paper, 1 lb. paper and 50 envelopes 79c

Jonteel Face Powder, with a can of Jonteel Talc Free 50c

Jonteel Powder Puffs ..... 10c and 25c

Full pint of Liggett's Grape Juice 29c

Full pint of Purest Witch Hazel 45c

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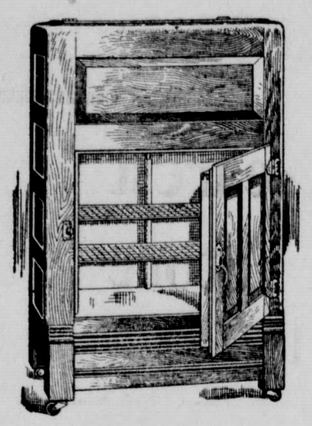
Copy for change of advertisement must be in the office by 10 a. m. Wednesday morning. New advertising copy must be in the office by noon on Tuesday

VOLUME 16, NO. 48. FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1922

SEPTEMBER SPECIALS



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Only a few in stock.

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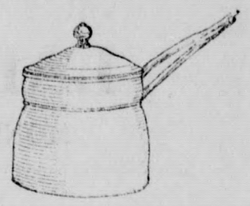

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BY THE WAY

Complaint that young people take no serious interest in affairs of state may no longer be made if the boys hear about the state housing act which is to be voted on in November. When it is said the proposed law would do away with the old-fashioned shingle, the boys may be expected to go to bat and try to get the law passed. The lumber interests claim the patent roofing interests are trying to put overa joker on the public in the guise of a fire prevention law.

* * *

The Alhambra Business Men's Association has been campaigning against individuals who victimized merchants with bad checks. Suits were filed in several cases, and announcement made that severe measures would follow future offenses. Several years ago Sierra Madre had a merchants' association with a credit bureau for the protection of members. The organization died for lack of members who could give it time to do necessary work. But frequent instances arise to emphasize the need for some such body. It is doubtful if the formation of a separate organization would be advisable at this time. However, it has been suggested that a commercial bureau might be formed as one of the functions of the Chamber of Commerce. Special expenses, if any were incurred which could not be handled as part of the routine of the organization, could be paid by the members making use of the commercial bureau. The problem has many angles and is worth considering seriously.

* * *

You know the story of the small boy who was caught fishing out of season and told the game warden: "When it's trout season, there are no trout. And when it isn't trout season, there are lots of them. If the trout can't obey the rules, I can't either."

All of which is brought to mind by the special sales held in many lines at this time of year. Almost everything can be bought cheap out of season. People who take advantage of the bargain sales in the off season reduce their annual budget materially.

* * *

Human nature is a difficult thing to change. However, it can be done. It is said the human race was formerly ear-minded, and of late years has been becoming eye-minded. The old expression, "in one ear and out the other," is said to have been the predecessor of "I don't see that." Both expressed disagreement or lack of understanding. Instruction and information by word of mouth gave way to reading. And then along came the movie and convinced many people that the transition would become so complete that the human race would become entirely eye-minded. Now comes the radio and has half the world "listening in." Everybody is trying to get an earfull out of the atmosphere at the same time that fashion brings the feminine ear into sight after a long eclipse. There is yet hope that the ear will not become a useless appendage.

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WHAT LIES AHEAD

ONE of the great American institutions that is gradually dying out is the Pioneers' Picnic. It is dying out because the early settlers are being called into eternity to join their fathers. Annual gatherings of pioneers still are held in most sections of the country, but year by year the original conquerors of the wilderness are vanishing.

We read of one of these gatherings, in a far-off community, where an aged man commented: "We come in autos where we first came in prairie schooners or afoot leading our cattle. If we want to send word back home, we use a telephone. An airplane circles overhead, and music is furnished by radio. All four of these inventions were undreamed of when I was a lad. In fact, they would have been considered works of the Evil One. An enormous change has taken place in 80 years. I wonder what it will be like 80 years from now."

Many of us, also, wonder. Long ago, one century was pretty much like the one before. But in modern times progress and change come with lightning speed. The marvel becomes commonplace overnight. We no sooner understand the new than we find that it has become the old.

The ultimate goal of civilization in America is beyond the imagination of any living man. Invention, however, inevitably is certain to change conditions of life as the years roll on, to such an extent that if we could come back in the year 2000 we would think we were dreaming.

The present is magical, but it is only the door to a far more wonderful future.

Low Fares

Back East

Round-trip tickets to be on sale daily until August 31. Stopovers in both directions.

Boston	$158.32
Chicago	86.00
New Orleans	85.15
New York	147.40
Philadelphia	144.92
St. Louis	81.50
St. Paul	87.50
Washington	141.56

There are similar reductions to 46 other destinations.

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2-in-1 White Liquid Shoe Polish 12c

Dublin Stout Malt 20c

Milcoa Nut Margarine, lb. .. 28c

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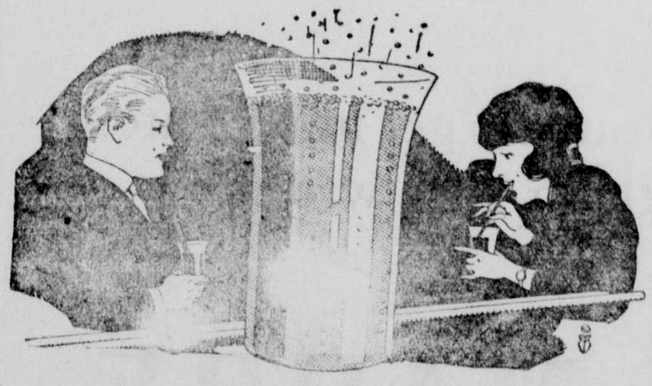

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PETTITT'S
Opp. P. E. Station Green 85

RANDOM REMARKS OF TRAIL TRAMPS

(Continued from Page 1)

a genial host as well as a good cook and we had an enterrtaining visit while we ate.

"These are certainly good glasses you are carrying. I can pick out most everything on Mt. Wilson. They beat any I ever saw, except a pair a man had here a few months ago. I swear I could see the rivets on the steel telescope tower."

"Norman Ross—yes, he married my youngest daughter. When he quit the forest service he went to work for the Pacific Coast Borax Works over at Lang, in Soledad Canyon. Started in as assistant electrician and they have promoted him till he is now superintendent of the works. They have two children and are doing fine."

"Going out by way of Colby's Take the trail down through the barnyard. A mile down you go over the ridge to the right, and then you w have no trouble following the trail to the junction of Alder and Tujunga creek. Just follow the signs and keep going. I'll be glad when they get al these trails plainly marked. Funny how many people seem unable to follow plain directions when you tell them where to go. Either they do no pay attention, or they forget, or thinl they know better. That's the reason so many lose the trail and get into trouble."

"You'll find Tom Clark at Colby's. He just came back a little while ago to help Mrs. Colby run the ranch. She has had pretty hard sledding since Colby died four years ago. Tom built the cabin out back of the house here —first cabin in this part of the mountains—1899, I think."

"I noticed the autographs of some of the Sierra Madre boys there—Raymond Andrews, Charles Camp and Charlie Schwartz. Date was 1911, written on the logs up under the eaves."

A Long Haul

"How in the world did you get al your ranch stuff in here? You have a mower, hayrake, lumber wagon, washing machine, a big range and al kinds of things?"

"Packed 'em all in by animal train. Twenty miles from Acton. That's our postoffice and nearest trading point.'

"Well. you have certainly made us welcome and we'll hope to come again some time."

"Glad to see you any time, boys. hope the missus will be here next time to cook you a regular meal."

On Our Way Again.

"Two o'clock and nearly ten miles to go. We ought to make it comfortably by 5:30. It will be a hot trail, but mostly downhill, except for tl last mile, where we climb up Cold water canyon from Tujunga creek t the ranch."

"The old trail followed near the bed of Alder creek and was washed out every winter. This new trail is a dandy and we're making good time

"At the junction of Alder creek an the Tujunga there is another crossroads. To the left you can go to Pin Flats or to Barley Flats. We go t the right."

"Now we are getting into more common camping grounds. This stream is alive with fishermen when trout season opens. Camps all along from here to Colby's trail. There' another crossroads. Trail to the left for Colby's. To the right for the Lower Tujunga, or Mill Creek and over Mt. Gleason to the desert, if you feel really ambitious."

"No, thanks. I'm beginning to crave nourishment already, even if I thought I had eaten enough for a week at Loomis's."

"All right, then for another stiff zigzag. Look at that panorama unfold. Alder creek, Mill creek and the Lower Tnjuuga. Now we can see where the big fire burned over thousands of acres last year."

"Down there in the canyon are some of Colby's lower orchard trees. See how they flourish, with all that water and rich soil."

" 'He shall be like a tree that is planted by the rivers of water, that bringeth forth fruit in his season. His leaf also shall not wither and whatsoever he doeth shall prosper.' "

"That's a good Sunday conversation. And you notice, it's not enough merely to grow upright and LOOK prosperous, but producing fruit is a part of the scheme of things."

"Did you ever see the like of these little terraced fields, with a stream running along the fence perpetually? Look at all these different varieties o fruit trees—apples, crabs, pears, figs, plums, quinces, walnuts—they say they even have a sassafras tree among their unusual varieties."

"Five-thirty and here's the house. Pretty good guess for time. They seem to be eating supper in the kitchen. Let's knock there."

"Wow, ow, ow! Held up! Help, help! Mercy, sakes alive, wonder you wouldn't scare a body to death. Wit all that's going on in the world these days we never know what to expect. Well, now, I suppose you boys'd like something to eat? Never mind my little joke about bein' scared. Soon as we can get something on the table you can eat. Maybe 20 minutes. Just make yourselves at home."

"Mrs. Colby does love her little joke, doesn't she?"

Supper is ready by the time we are washed.

"Boys, this is Mr. Tom Clark. Tom, I'm going to let you do the honors and visit while I clean up the kitchen.'

(Continued next week.)

Why Not a Summer Bath for Woolen Blankets

While it's warm and the blankets are not a necessity, give them a new lease on life. A bath in mild soap suds and lukewarm, rain-soft water saves the nap and keeps them soft, cozy and fleecy.

After they have been washed thoroughly, we'll dry them and fluff them as we do the drying. You will be surprised at the added warmth and comfort they will have next winter.

MONROVIA LAUNDRY
Launderers and Dry Cleaners

Laundry Plant
727 S. Myrtle Ave.
Phone Main 87

Dry Cleaning Plant
515 S. Myrtle Ave
Phone Black 913

Sierra Madre, Green 85

School Opens
September 11

Now is the time to get

SOLID LEATHER SCHOOL SHOES
TENNIS SHOES
GIRLS' GYM SHOES

$3.00 Photo Order Free with each purchase of Leather Shoes.

Olsen Shoe Store

Green 38 34 N. Baldwin

Try Our Want Ads For Results

New
Electric Shop

¶ Did you know that F. A. CLARK & CO. have opened an Electrical Shop at 30 North Baldwin Avenue?

¶ Yes, and we carry everything electrical—

¶ WASHERS, all makes.

¶ VACUUM CLEANERS, all makes.

¶ IRONERS that make the drudgery of ironing a real joy.

¶ And don't forget the DISH WASHERS that wash dishes by electricity.

¶ When you are downtown drop in for a rest and look us over.

Margaret Moore, Manager
Main 177

(Continued from Page 3)

"Two—two—two thousand dollars!" he gasped.

Tom Dennison cast one twinkling glance at Ames, and quietly produced his checkbook and a fountain pen. Then, and not until then, old Jerry Slummer sat down, in a grimy huddled heap, and his face went pale.

"Now, if you don't mind, we'll hunt up my lawyer and get a proper witness to this transaction," suggested Dennison, looking at his watch.

"Certainly," assented Jerry Slummer, rising, with five years of youth in his veins. "I want to get out of this dump, anyhow," and he looked with disdain on his long-time home.

CHAPTER IV

There was a sudden tremendous activity on Ballmore avenue, up Irving road past the cemetery; an activity which began at Monument square and ended out Houston pike at the city limit line. From every source at his command, Tom Dennison brought iron rails, and wooden ties, and an army of men with picks and shovels. By ten o'clock they had torn into the roadway, from one end of the route to the other, and the picks were licking into the asphalt like steam rivetters, when Bill Cracken drove down from his late breakfast.

"Here, what's all this about?" demanded Bill, as he stopped at the crossing.

Not a workman wavered, and Bill Cracken, who kept earnest track of every inch of paving or sewer contract, for well-founded commercial reasons of his own, jumped out of his car and brought a busy Italian up by the shoulder.

"I say, what is this job?" he rumbled.

"Aska de boss!" shrilled the moist little Italian and, jerking away, he slammed his pick into the asphalt.

That seeming to be reasonable advice, Bill Cracken, deserting his car, strode up the street until he found, in the act of giving some directions to a foreman, a tall, black-haired young man in an enviably-fitting gray business suit.

"Are you the boss of the outfit?" Cracken unceremoniously demanded.

"Well, in a way," returned John Ames, pleasantly. "I'm representing the Midstate Interurban company. We're running a line in to Monument square."

"The devil you are!" snapped big Bill, becoming doubly lop-sided. "Where's your permit?"

"We don't need any," Ames took the trouble to explain. "Mr. Dennison is working under the original franchise of the Houston Pike Stage Coach company."

Two days later, there were signs all up and down Ballmore avenue and Irving road. These signs, painted on long wooden trussels, said, "Street closed," and wagons began to deliver sewer pipe along the route.

Bill Cracken was well satisfied, as the last week of the franchise wore on. There was no miracle by which Tom Dennison could now finish his track in time to have an electric car, or even a horse car, running by the last day of the stage coach franchise. If Tom Dennison or his tail lieutenant worried they did not show it. They had beaten the injunction fight in the beginning. They had secured ground for a terminal station right on Monument square and were building it. They were constructing their entering line right down Houston pike to the city limit, and betrayed a serene confidence, which Bill Cracken characterized as a huge bluff, although at the same time, he had his lawyers examine that old franchise for days on end, under the eyes of the court guardians.

Two days before the expiration of his franchise, Tom Dennison suddenly called off all of his workmen, and even stopped the construction of his terminal building. Bill Cracken met Dennison in the Commercial club, at noon of that day.

"Well, I see you got enough of it," he taunted.

"What's the use?" returned Dennison, with a shrug of his shoulders. "I put up a game enough fight, but there was no possible chance to get those tracks down before day after tomorrow."

"I don't call it a game fight," chuckled Cracken, leering with his best eye. "I call it a fool fight. Nobody ever harpooned me! Now, I'll tell you what I'll do. I'll make you that same old proposition, and we'll finish your line down Irving road and Ballmore avenue."

"Wait till next week," returned Dennison. "I'm all tired out, and my men are nearly dead. This has cost me a lot of money, Bill."

"The city's been digging the sewer," retorted Bill Cracken, with a diagonal smile.

CHAPTER V

Plainsberg blinked its eyes in annoyance. Into the peace and quiet which had prevailed on Irving road and Ballmore avenue for two days there suddenly obtruded the renewed activities of scraping and shoveling.

This began at about three o'clock in the morning, and eleven of his trusty henchmen telephoned to Bill Cracken within a half hour after the work began. In revenge for being disturbed at that unearthly hour, Bill Cracken turned out the mayor, the chief of police, the city prosecutor and the three lawyers, but they did not see much to be done. The men were only shoveling dirt from the center of the street, and by the time a hasty injunction was secured, though no one knew why they were getting it, the men had quit.

Bill Cracken himself was downtown when the crew left the work, and, standing at the turning of Irving road into Ballmore avenue, he was pondering heavily on this new development, when a strange procession came down from Houston pike. It looked like an army at first, an army of half a thousand workmen, with their shovels over their shoulders, and, right in the midst of it, drove the strangest vehicle which Plainsberg had seen in many a year!

It was one of the old green coaches of the Houston Pike stage line, rattling and creaking and groaning at every inch of its rheumatic progress, and high on the driver's seat, cracking his whip with all his feeble strength, sat purple-faced old Jerry Slummer!

One block up the street the procession stopped, and a passenger, who had been strangely watching Bill Cracken, stepped out of the shadow of a tree and mounted the coach. He climbed to one of the top seats, and quite ostentatiously handed Jerry Slummer a coin. The passenger was John Ames!

Old Jerry cracked his whip, and the procession moved on. Three blocks further down the coach stopped again, and another passenger mounted. That one was Tom Dennison!

"Now, what in Texas does that mean?" blurted the city prosecutor.

"It means that I'm going to get me some advisers with brains, you boneheads!" blazed Bill Cracken. "I remember myself that old franchise reads that, if they are still in operation and carrying passengers at the time of the expiration of their franchise, they have the right to a renewal."

"They have to make a round trip to make it stick," suggested Cracken's most expensive lawyer.

"That's right!" agreed Cracken. "Chief, can't we disperse that riot?"

"We couldn't mass enough men," growled the chief. "I've been asking five years for more men."

"Then telephone somebody in a hurry to pull a ten blow fire alarm down Ballmore avenue!"

The chief shook his head, but he walked over to the police telephone box on the corner, unlocked it, and telephoned.

Five minutes later there was a wild clanging of fire bells, and the mad gallop of fire horses down all the avenues.

Bill Cracken and his advisers jumped in Bill's machine and hurried to the scene of conflagration. But that was an abortive attempt. The fire engines had clustered a block each way on Twelfth street, on both sides of Ballmore avenue, and the confusion was a failure, so far as Jerry Slummer was concerned. Ballmore avenue was too much torn up to permit the passage of fire engines, and they left a clear lane for Jerry's rickety old stage! Jerry drove it unmolested down to Monument square, while Bill Cracken, setting his wits to work, devised heavy barricades against the return trip.

He was a genius, after all, was Bill Cracken, for he executed a brilliant maneuver on Ballmore avenue between Fourteenth and Fifteenth streets. He remembered a water main valve which had been uncovered by the sewer excavations, and he emptied the city waterworks into that ditch until it had cut an utterly impassable moat across from curb to curb; then he sighed an oath of relief, and lit a cigar, and waited for the return of Jerry Slummer.

Jerry, however, did not return. Instead, he unhitched his horses in the very center of Monument square and turned them over to a workman to lead them away, and left his old coach standing there.

"It don't say nothing in that old franchise about a return trip," he explained to the admiring and sympathetic crowd. "It says 'operating and carrying passengers,' and I done it. Ain't that right, boss?" and he shook hands with Tom Dennison.

"That's right, Jerry," approved Tom Dennison, handing him his wages. "John, come out to the house to dinner tonight and celebrate."

"Thanks," drawled John, as they edged out of the crowd. "I'm not sure that I can make it tonight, however." He had been out to the Dennison house to dinner twice in the past three weeks, and the amusement rather bored him.

"I'm sorry," regretted Dennison. "My daughter Miriam is coming home today, and I'd like to have you meet her."

"I think I can make it," John hastily remarked.

CHAPTER VI

The Dennison house was a beautiful place, and Mrs. Dennison was as charming a hostess as her husband was a hospitable host, and Miriam Dennison was a dainty and vivacious girl. Indeed, Ames thought, as he sat across the table from her, he had never seen one more beautiful. He had remained a month in this town to gain the privilege of meeting Miriam Dennison on frank terms, to gain the privileges of looking frankly and freely into the depths of her eyes and possibly to read there the end of his roving search.

"You mustn't mind if mother and I stare at you," laughed Miriam. "Father has talked of you so much today that he is to blame if we should happen to seem rude."

"I don't blame you myself," declared Tom Dennison. "John's a marvel! I'm going to adopt him!"

"That's very kind of you," returned John amiably. "You'll have a wayward son, though. You'll scarcely ever know where I am."

"Nonsense!" laughed Tom Dennison. "You're going to stay right here and take an important part in my traction business."

"No," he smilingly refused, and Tom Dennison, who knew men, caught the finality in his tone. "No, I must move on."

CLEAN-UP SALE

Vacuum Cleaners
Washing Machines
Ironing Machines
at Less than Factory Prices

We are closing out the following standard machines at prices that cannot be duplicated elsewhere

Universal Cleaners	Regular Price $47.50 SALE PRICE	$40.00
Apex Cleaners	Regular Price $57.50 SALE PRICE	47.50
Premier Cleaners	Regular Price $55.00 SALE PRICE	45.00
Simplex Ironer	Regular Price $152.50 SALE PRICE	115.00
Rotopex Washer	Regular Price $152.50 SALE PRICE	135.00

It pays to buy where you can get immediate service when anything goes wrong

SIERRA MADRE ELECTRIC CO.

G. I. FARMAN, Proprietor

Phone Main 120 **Opposite P. E. Depot**

Save Money on New Shoes

for MEN, WOMEN, CHILDREN

SHOES REPAIRED WHILE YOU WAIT

J. DRAMAN

Electric Shoe Repair Shop 22 N. Baldwin

BATTERIES TESTED

FREE

Distilled Water If Necessary.

Open till 9 p. m.
for Gas and Oil Service

Sierra Madre Garage

37-39 W. Central.

Main 110

ANDREWS & HAWKS

LICENSED REALTY BROKERS

Real Estate *Loans* *Insurance* *Notary*

27 North Baldwin Ave. Exchange 2

At 3000° F- What?

As your motor begins to "warm up, what happens to the oil? It thins, of course. But just *how* does it thin and how does it act when subjected to the high operating temperatures?

Upon the answer to that question depends the proper lubrication of your car.

Zerolene, being made from selected crudes and scientifically refined by our patented vacuum process, resists engine heat; it retains its lubricating "body" at all operating temperatures. It does not decompose or "break down." It clings to the bearing surfaces and maintains a perfect film of lubricant.

A Minimum of Soft, Flaky Carbon

If the motor is getting proper lubrication, some oil slips past the pistons and is consumed by the flame of combustion. In burning, all oils deposit carbon on the cylinder walls and cylinder heads. Inferior oils deposit a hard, gritty carbon in considerable quantity.

It is this hard carbon deposit which causes pre-ignition, breaking and sticking of cylinder rings, overheating, loss of power, warping and splitting of exhaust valves, and wear of valve stems.

Zerolene deposits a minimum of carbon of a soft, flaky nature which can do no damage and is usually blown out with the exhaust.

Lubricate exclusively with Zerolene, adopting the recommendations embodied in the Zerolene chart of recommendations, and you will develop the maximum power, speed and gasoline mileage of your car.

Board of Lubrication Engineers

STANDARD OIL COMPANY (California)

more power & speed ~ less friction and wear ~ thru Correct Lubrication

RADIO

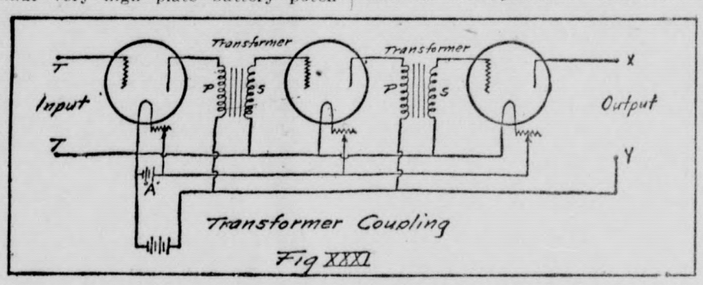
USE OF CHOKE COIL AND TRANSFORMERS

Latter Provide the Most Practical Method of Coupling for the Amateur.

Figure XXVIII shows the actual circuit of a three-stage resistance coupled amplifier. The output of such a circuit is K times K times K the input or assuming the amplification factor of each tube to be 10, the output would be 1,000 times the input. The resistance R is the coupling resistance whose function it is to transform the plate current variation to potential drops to be applied to the grid of the next tube.

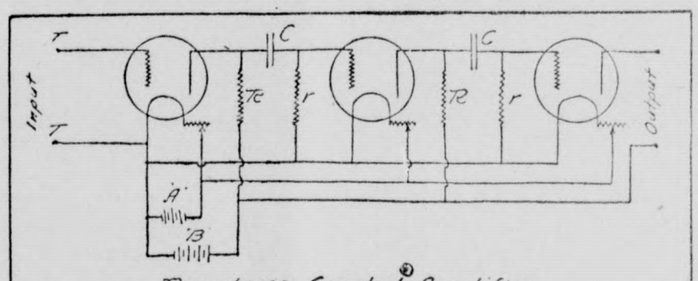
The capacity C is simply a means of allowing the potential variations across the coupling resistance R to be applied to the grid of the next tube, yet not allowing the "B" battery applied to the plate circuit of a tube to be applied to the grid of the next. Because of using the condenser to, what one might say, insulate the grid from the "B" battery potential, it is necessary to use a grid leak, to keep the charge which collects on the grid from becoming excessive and reducing the plate current to zero.

One of the chief disadvantages of the resistance coupled amplifier is that very high plate battery potentials are necessary. The amplification per tube of a resistance-coupled amplifier is not as high as it is for some other methods but it is stable and does not distort the input as much as do some other methods used which give greater amplification per tube.



Transformer Coupling

Fig XXXI



Resistance Coupled Amplifier

Fig XXVIII

Resistance-coupled amplifying may be used to amplify either radio or audio frequency.

A method of transforming the change in plate current of a vacuum tube to differences in potential is by means of a choke coil. A choke coil consists of a number of turns of wire wound up in a multilayer coil and may or may not have an iron core. A coil of this kind offers a high impedance to the flow of alternating current, but has a relatively low direct current resistance.

The choke coil on account of having a low ohmic resistance, will have a smaller method of coupling, so that lower "B" battery potential can be used on choke coil coupled amplifiers and the batteries can be of smaller capacity.

The choke coil not only has inductance but a certain amount of distributed capacity. The distributed capacity of the coil plus the capacity of the plate with respect to the filament, together with the inductance of the coil, give to the plate circuit a certain definite period. That is, the plate circuit is an oscillating circuit whose resonant frequency is determined by the total capacity and inductance in the circuit.

If the choke coil be made variable, it will not only serve to transform the plate current variation with maximum plate potential variations, but it will also serve to tune out unwanted frequencies. When the plate circuit of the amplifier is tuned, the resonant frequency is amplified K times, but all other frequencies are amplified to a less degree.

Another and by far the most widely used method of coupling successive tubes in a cascade amplifier is by means of transformers. The transformer method of coupling amplifier tubes may be considered a development and a refinement of the simpler choke coil method. Coupling tubes by means of properly designed transformers will give a greater amplification per tube than any of the other methods.

Figure XXXI shows the diagram of a three-stage transformer coupled amplifier, where P and S are respectively the primaries and secondaries of the coupling transformers. The transformer as a whole is so designed as to convert the plate current variations into maximum potential variations. The plate circuit of each tube which includes the primary winding of a coupling transformer must be assigned for maximum power amplification, while at the same time the ratio of the transformer must be such as to deliver maximum potential to the grid circuit of the next tube.

The greatest advantages of the transformer method of coupling audio frequency amplifiers are the high degree of amplification, the relative simplicity of operation, and the low plate voltage required.

Chief among the disadvantages of the transformer coupled frequency amplifier is noise. Also the transformers amplify different frequencies to different degrees, which means that when this type of coupling is used for radiophone reception, the voice is distorted by the amplifying transformers. However, from a practical standpoint, the average amateur will have better results using transformer coupled audio frequency amplifiers than from any other method that can be used with the tubes and equipment now available.

GREAT BRITAIN VS. AMERICA

Radio Amateurs of Those Countries Pursuing Distinct Courses in Development of Receivers.

Two separate and distinct courses are being followed by the radio amateurs of this country and Great Britain in the development of receiving apparatus for continuous-wave telegraphy and wireless telephony. Both courses are of the utmost importance to the art, and each will exert a great influence on the future of radio communication and entertainment.

The American amateurs have gone along the lines of regeneration and amplification of audible signals, as well as development of long-distance reception on short waves by the superheterodyne principle.

On the other side of the Atlantic the British amateurs, restricted in their hobby by ultra-conservative government regulations, have turned their attention solely to radio-frequency amplification. This has given excellent results on all long and medium wave lengths, but its success on shorter wave lengths has depended solely upon the expert handling of the operator, who has been compelled to use tuned coupling circuits between each of the radio-frequency vacuum tubes.

It is too early yet to tell which of the two systems will ultimately triumph, but there is no doubt that the laurels at the present moment rest upon the American amateurs through the latest achievement of their leader, Armstrong, in the production of the super-regenerative system.

SHORT FLASHES

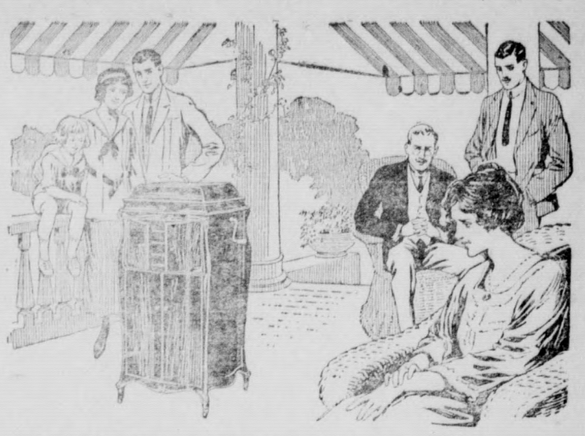
The enormous popularity of radio has started out a new crop of solicitors offering the stock of fake companies, with alleged glittering prospects. A general warning is being broadcast for fans to be on the lookout for these smooth gentlemen.

A young radio sharp at Ogdensburg, N. Y., recently heard through his set: "Come home with the car, Howard; I have to go to the store." Who can say that a set in the pasture will not soon call the cows at milking time: "Come bos!"

In making a regenerative set employing two variometers and a variocoupler be careful not to get the instruments too close together. If they are, the set will howl. A set of this type should be mounted in a box not less than sixteen inches long.

Dr. John J. Carty, often referred to as "the wizard of the telephone," has had added to his many complimentary college degrees that of doctor of science, Yale university. Doctor Carty, who ranks as a brigadier general in the signal corps reserve, U. S. A., was given this last honor for being a radio expert.

Sir Arthur Conan Doyle predicts communication with the dead by radio within four years. Sir Arthur is firm in the belief that within that time "we will have the direct communication that Edison hoped for" and that those who have passed beyond will "have transmitters in the line of ether and all that we will need will be the receiver."



ASK TO HEAR THE LATEST DANCE HIT—

"Georgette"

SEPTEMBER VICTOR RECORDS ARE HERE

Woodson F. Jones

"Just Around the Corner"

Main 75 31 North Baldwin

Shows 7:15 and 9:00 P. M. Saturday Matinee 2:30

Colonial Theater

PROGRAM FOR WEEK OF SEPTEMBER 3, 1922

SUNDAY AND MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 3-4

"THE SIREN CALL"

with DOROTHY DALTON

Supported by

DAVID POWELL and MITCHELL LEWIS

A Paramount Picture

"The Siren Call" is a great story about gold-diggers—not the Broadway flapper variety, but the brawny, iron-chested men who obeyed "the siren call" to the goldfields of the frozen north, and the brave-hearted women they loved.

Also a GOOD COMEDY

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 5-6

"THE BEAUTY SHOP"

A lavish super-comedy sparkling with beautiful girls and gayety. With Montagu Love, Louise Fazenda, James J. Corbett, Diana Allen, Billy B. Van, Lawrence Wheat, the dancing Fairbanks Twins and other big headliners in the cast. Come!

Also INTERNATIONAL NEWS

Wednesday night only, in addition to our regular program we will show the pick of Monrovia's coming generation. Our photographer has taken the pictures of 100 of our Monrovia Babies, which will be shown on the screen

WEDNESDAY NIGHT ONLY

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 7-8

"THE LOVES OF PHARAOH"

with EMIL JANNINGS, DAGNY SERVAES and HARRY LIEDTKE

A glowing, heart-appealing romance that weaves into its story all the exotic color and passions of the mysterious East, with a ravishing new screen beauty as the heroine and the finest cast of real actors ever assembled. The picture deals with the love of an Egyptian king for a beautiful slave girl, an infatuation which drove his country into a disastrous war and brought about his own death. The picture was produced on a gigantic scale by Ernest Lubitsch.

A Paramount Picture.

Also a COMEDY

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 9

BEBE DANIELS

in "A GAME CHICKEN"

She acted more like a boy than a girl—until she fell in love. But when she found that the man of her heart was trailing her bootlegging papa—

See the wild steamer chase—the fire at sea—the fight in the fog—more fun than anyone's known since the wets discovered Cuba.

Also a COMEDY

ROLAND ADAMS

Furniture

NEW AND USED

AT

LESS THAN CITY PRICES.

STORAGE BY THE MONTH

12 North Baldwin Ave. Phone Black 8

Open Air Dancing Every Saturday Night

IN SIERRA MADRE CANYON

GOOD MUSIC

THE TRAIL STORE

Phone Green 20

SOCIAL & PERSONAL

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Muskrat arrived home yesterday, after spending the summer at Mrs. Muskrat's old home in Ohio. They returned by way of New Orleans.

Mr. and Mrs. Convers L. Twycross and children are enjoying a two weeks outing at Huntington Beach, while Mr. Twycross is taking his annual leave from his duties in the Los Angeles postoffice.

Despite weather conditions and the fact that Tuesday was election day a goodly number turned out for the Chamber of Commerce luncheon at Venture Inn. An interesting discussion was held on "City Zoning." Next Tuesday the topic for discussion is "Sidewalks."

Piano pupils of Mrs. C. M. Deist took part in a delightful little recital Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Shapiro on North Adams street. In addition to pleasing numbers by six pupils, Mrs. Deist gave an interesting little talk. Refreshments were served by the hostess.

Mrs. Margaret Moore has taken the Sierra Madre agency for a line of electrical goods handled by the F. A. Clarke Co., of Los Angeles. She has quarters in the Rainier Hotel building formerly occupied by the Hand Shoppe and will be pleased to demonstrate any of the household appliances of which the firm makes a specialty.

Mrs. C. L. Calvert of 199 North Hermosa has received word that her grandson, Jack McEdward, is on his way west from New York. They will go to Avalon upon his arrival for an outing on the island. Jack has just returned from a lengthy tour of Europe in company with his father, having gone there upon graduating from Cornell University last year.

Ruth Thomas of Los Angeles, who has been spending a few days with Rilla Dyer. is returning to her home today.

A card from Mayor Robert Mitchell tells of his visiting Seattle on the way home from an enjoyable vacation at Missoula, Mont. He and Mrs. Mitchell expected to reach home today.

Dean William Carson Shaw returned yesterday from a two weeks' trip through the north, which included enjoyable stops at Reno, Nev., and Lake Tahoe.

Mrs. W. S. Hull and children returned this week from an enjoyable month's outing at Glenn Ranch. Mr. Hull was able to spend enough time with them on week-ends to acquire a noticeable coat of tan.

W. I. Manchester was called east on Sunday by a message telling him of the serious illness of his father, J. C. Manchester of Bar Harbor, Maine. Mr. Manchester, Sr., has been proprietor of the Belmont Hotel at Bar Harbor for many years.

Mrs. George Humphries entertained several guests Friday afternoon in honor of Miss Daisy Hawks, who, together with her sister, Mrs. Laura Stevenson, will leave soon for a lengthy stay in Europe. Out-of-town guests included Mrs. Michael Walsh of Waurika and Mrs. Alfred Elwood of Los Angeles.

Miss Garnette Marsh celebrated her 19th birthday anniversary Wednesday evening and was assisted by 25 of her friends who perpetrated a complete surprise on her. A number of beautiful presents were tendered as reminders of the occasion. The guests included several from Los Angeles and Pasadena. Delightful refreshments were served.

Sierra Madre Paint & Paper Co.

Black 48 14 West Central

Those of our patrons who have failed to transfer their term or interest-bearing accounts to the Sierra Madre Savings Bank are requested to call and do so at their earliest convenience.

Saving accounts in the Sierra Madre Savings Bank are exempt from taxation.

Money to loan on mortgages on improved real estate.

4% interest paid on term accounts.

SIERRA MADRE SAVINGS BANK

WANT ADS

HEMSTITCHING and Picoting by Misses Leona and Clara Holmes at the Handy Shoppe, 30 N. Baldwin. 47*48*

WANTED—Team work. Garden and orchard work a specialty. Blue 32. 47*-48*

WANTED—Team work. 182 Merrill Avenue. C. E. Chantry. 48-51*

WANTED—Grocery clerk, experienced man who c n drive car. Apply Cash & Carry Store. 48

WANTED—House cleaning or washing, Thursdays and Saturdays. Cal Red 55 after 6 p. m. 48c

WANTED—Girl or woman to do housework in forenoon; $35 per month. Call 372 Sycamore Place. 48c

FOR SALE—New 5-room Spanish bungalow at 141 E. Centr l. Inquire 141 E. Central. 4c

FOR SALE—House, 5 rooms and screen porch, large lot, bearing fruit trees, 3½ blocks from car line. Same from school. Terms, or will exchange for city lot. Box 68 M. V. 48c

FOR SALE—One high-grade family cow, milking 12 quarts testing 55. Red 72 or 473 N. Auburn Ave. 48

FOR SALE—Green clover cutter, suitable for small poultry plant, three dollars. H. Lambert, 58 M Monte Ave. Phone Green 28.

FOR SALE—Oak table and four chairs to match. A1 condition, $ 38 W. Montecito. 48

FOR RENT—Clean, airy, modern sleeping room. Breakfast if desired. Gentleman preferred. 276 Santa Anita Ct. 48*

FOR RENT—Furnished house, three rooms and screen sleeping porch. Blue 155. 223 San Gabriel Ct. 48c

FOR RENT—Three room furnished apartment. Blue 155. 223 San Gabriel Ct. 48c

FOR RENT—Five room furnished house. Phone Red 36. 48c

PAY LIKE RENT—Used piano, excellent condition. Richmond piano, manufactured by Star Piano Co. Mr. Herndon,—"News" D4. 44tf

FOR RENT—Furnished room in new house. 173 San Gabriel Ct.

Housewives, Attention! I am representing the F. A. Clark Electrical Company and will be glad to demonstrate any of my electrical appliances. Margaret Moore, Main 177, 30 North Baldwin. 47tf

TUBERCULOSIS treated at home. 30-day trial treatments free to 100 people. If interested, write promptly. Thompson Inhalant Co., 1227 Ave. D, San Antonio, Tex. 43-16*

NOTICE

NOTICE INVITING BIDS BY THE CITY OF SIERRA MADRE, CALIFORNIA, FOR FURNISHING RIVETED STEEL PIPE, PIPE FITTINGS AND TRENCHING IN SIERRA MADRE CANYON PARK AND FOR FURNISHING ALL LABOR AND MATERIAL FOR THE SAME.

Public notice is hereby given tha sealed bids will be received by the City Clerk of the City of Sierra Madre, California, until 7:30 p. m. Thursday, September 21, 1922, for the following items:

Schedule A—For furnishing F. O. B. Sierra Madre Canyon Park 1300 feet, more or less, dipped six (6) inch rievted steel pipe and fittings.

Schedule B—Gate valves, tees, angles, etc.

Schedule C—2500 feet, more or less, trenching.

Schedule D—Laying 4500 feet, more or less, standard screw, pipe and riveted steel pipe.

All work to be done in accordance to the plans and specifications adopted by the Board of Trustees of said city, which said plans and specifications are hereby referred to and made a part of this notice.

Said bids must be made on forms which will be furnished by the said City Clerk.

A certified or cashier's check on some bank in the County of Los Angeles, payable to the order of th President of the Board of Trustees of the City of Sierra Madre, for a sum equal to five per cent of the amount of the bid must accompany each bid as a guarantee that the bidder will enter into a contract, if awarded to him, in conformity with his bid.

The successful bidder will be required to give bonds in the amount equal to twenty-five per cent of t contract price for the faithful performance of his contract, and in the amount equal to fifty per cent of the contract price as a statutory bond for the payment of labor and materials.

The Board of Trustees reserves the right to reject any and all bids hereunder.

By order of the Board of Trustees of the City of Sierra Madre, California.

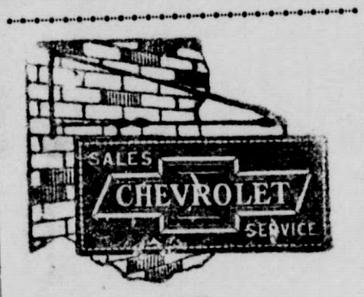
L. DIETZ,
City Clerk of the City of Sierra Madre, California.
August 31, 1922.

WRIGHT ENFORCEMENT ACT IS SUPPORTE

Mrs. Hester Griffith Miller addressed an audience of about 50 a the Woman's Clubhouse Monday evening on the general subject of law enforcement. She paid particular attention to the Wright enforcement act which was passed at the last session of the legislature and will be vote upon at the November election under referendum proceedings. She pointed out, among other arguments, fact that California is about the onl state in the union that has no state law to provide for enforcing the Volstead act and the prohibition amendment concurrently with the federal authorities. Mrs. Miller is a forceful speaker and was secured for the Woman's Club through the good offices c Mrs. Blanch Parker.

Mrs. R. J. Lord and children returned this week from a fortnight's visit at the home of Mrs. Lord's sister, Mrs. W. L. Gilliland of Santa Barbara.

Mail Carrier John E. Thompson ha been able to walk downtown this week, but his injured foot continues so painful that the doctor has advised him not to attempt any work for at least another week.



SEE
THE SUPERIOR
..Chevrolet..
A Selective Type Car at a Planetary Type Price
Central Garage

HARTFORD
HARTFORD TIRES and TUBES
Standard for the last quarter century
SIERRA MADRE GARAGE

FOR YOUR FERN BEDS

Make every shady place about your home a spot of beauty.

Use our healthy Bedding Ferns, Begonias, Fuchsias, etc.

They can be planted now as well as any time.

We Deliver

Ward Nursery
Mt Trail & Laurel Aves
Phone Blue 29

School Days Reduction Sale

Boys' Corduroy Pants, made of heavy quality corduroy, double seat and knee, sizes 6 to 16 years; worth $3.50 to $4.00. Sale price **$2.95**

Children's Hose in black cordovan and white, good, heavy grade, sizes up to ten. Sale price **25c**

Girls Crepe Union Suits with straps and buttons, blouse knee, sizes 8 to 12, worth double. **48c**

Boys' Knit Union Suits, in sleeveless and knee length. Special at **75c**

Boys' Shirts and Blouses, in plain khaki and fancy stripes, light and medium colors, all sizes. Specially priced for this sale at **95c**

EXTRA! HOUSE DRESSES—We have too many Ladies' House Dresses. To reduce this stock we will make an extra special price. All new, not an old dress in the lot. Specially priced for this sale at ..... **20% Off**

ROMPER CLOTH—32-inch Romper Cloth, fast colors, good, heavy weight; Special per yard **35c**

PERCALES—36-inch Percales in light grounds, of good grade. Special in this sale per yard **18c**

GINGHAM—27-inch Plain Gingham, in brown, blue, pink and tan; per yard **15c**

UNION SUITS—Women's Lawrence Union Suits, in pink or white, regular $1.25 and $1.50 grade, all sizes. Special at **98c**

JAP CREPE—Best grade Jap Crepe, all colors. Special per yard **25c**

J. F. Sadler & Co.

Black 85 Kersting Place

Good Food

Central Bakery Special Bread—Good Food—
Bradford Bakery Table Queen Bread—Good Food—
Eat Fresh Vegetables, Eat Fresh Ripe Fruits, Buy Only Good Food—
You Must East Good Food to Keep Well—
You Must Keep Well to Work Well—
You Must Keep Well to Enjoy Life.

FERRAND'S CREME WHIP
Will Make Any Cream Whip
Special for Saturday, price 22c

HIPOLITE (MARSHMALLOW CREME)
Oh, Those Delicious Cakes Made with This Creme!
Special for Saturday, price 25c

CLOSED ALL DAY MONDAY —LABOR DAY

Bank Building, Main 46 C. M. Nomura

NOTICE TO PARENTS

It has repeatedly come to the ears of the School Board that there would be a delay in opening the schools for the fall term. Such reports are entirely without foundation; for it has never been the purpose of the School Board other than to open the schools on Monday, September 11, 1922.

Even IF the new wings are not ready for use by that time, we have undisturbed all the equipment that we had last spring and we know of nothing to prevent the opening of our schools on September 11, 1922.

By order of the School Board.

ETHEL H. HAWKS, Clerk.

FREE DEMONSTRATION
MAGNET COMPLEXION CLAY
30 Minutes at Your Convenience.
MRS. CARL YOUNG
Blue 169. 261 N. Adams

UNDER THE TREES

Church of Christ will meet Sunday, September 3, at 3 p. m., under the trees in the rear of 182 West Highland. Some of the Pasadena brethren will be over and, as they are good singers, we will have good music. All are invited. Come and enjoy the service with us.

J. H. MOORE, Evangelist.